

John Murray's Arrest for Larceny May Uncover a Tragedy.

Charged with Robbing His Friend, Suspected of Assaulting Him.

John Murray, a young printer, was a prisoner in the Second Precinct Station House, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with grand larceny.

The police report that at 2 o'clock Monday morning Thomas Phillips, of 75 Nassau street, was found unconscious in the area-way of his home. Murray was with him. The man had either been pushed or had fallen off the stoop.

Phillips was carried into the house, and while undressing him it is alleged, Murray took his watch and chain and was leaving the house, when he was stopped by Mrs. Herder, the landlady, and forced to give it up.

Phillips and Murray were on Myrtle avenue about 1 o'clock Monday morning. A young woman was walking on the same side of the street. Phillips joined her and they walked along together. The couple went to Phillips's home, while Murray followed a half block in the rear.

Phillips went up the steps with the woman and Murray passed a few doors below and then turned back, when he met the woman running away.

"Your friend has fallen off the stoop," said the woman, as she disappeared around a corner.

Murray returned to the house and found Phillips lying helpless. Police-man Turner came upon the scene, and Phillips, having recovered for a moment, identified Murray as his friend.

The inmates of the house were awakened by the noise and Mrs. Herder opened the door.

Phillips was carried upstairs by Murray and the policeman, and the two were left together in the room. Murray said that he would remove his friend's clothing. Mrs. Herder's suspicions were aroused, and she sent her husband for another policeman.

In a moment Murray, the police say, came down stairs and attempted to leave the house, but was stopped by Mrs. Herder, who told him he could not go until he gave up Phillips's gold watch chain.

Murray denied, but subsequently gave them to Mrs. Herder.

Phillips was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday, and was in a very critical condition this morning. The physicians forbade the police from questioning him in his present condition.

The officers arrested Murray at his home, at Cheever place. They are also making a diligent search for the woman. They do not credit the story that Phillips fell, and they want to get at the bottom of the affair.

As far as known, Murray has always borne a good reputation.

BLOTTING OUT THE MOTZES.**Malicious Fate that Follows a Hard Working Family.**

This despatch came in at Police Headquarters this morning:

At 7:40 A. M. Martin Motz, forty years old, of 46 Thompson street, fell while at work at 30 South Fifth avenue, from the fourth to the fifth story, and broke a leg and a severe scalp wound. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Long since it came to be a question whether the Motz family, or the Coroner, the ambulances and the public hold out the longest, and whether as a matter of public policy it was not best to take the family over for all and commit it sine die to some safe harbor where it would be out of harm's way.

The Motzes are hard-working Germans. Motz earns \$1.50 a day as laborer in a South Fifth avenue planing mill. His wife goes scrubbing. The boys—there are two of them left—do chores when any are to be done. Their home is at 27 Mott street, on the top floor.

The family trouble began when the first-born boy, Aloysius, drank poison out of a bottle, about sixteen years ago, and died. Aloysius was four years old.

Next the baby, a son, died, and then the death in her cradle, her older brother having set fire to the bedding while playing with matches.

When the third daughter, Johanna, disappeared under circumstances that set half the police force scouring for her.

There was no doubt in the family mind that Johanna had been kidnapped. She had fallen in love with a saloon-keeper who had betrayed her.

One day the discovery was made that the saloon-keeper had been hanged and hanged. Johanna threatened suicide. The next day she disappeared, and so did he.

A year passed uneventful, and then, about New Year's, 1887, Motz fell on his way home from the shop and broke a leg. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

His wife, who is subject to fits, did her best to keep life in the family, but she lost courage and when her husband died in March was found in her bed, groaning in agony. She had taken poison.

The ambulance trotted her off to St. Vincent's Hospital, where her husband still lay, and the children remained behind waiting their turn.

There were three then; there are two now. One, who went to Philadelphia, has died there since.

Father and mother came out of the hospital together to resume the battle for life that was bound to bring more disaster. It came to the wife in the shape of some sort of an accident that laid her up with a sore foot.

She is over that now and can go scrubbing, but her husband's turn has come once more.

When a reporter called at the dark Thompson street tenement this morning Mrs. Motz had gone her well-worn way to the hospital with her two remaining boys.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$600. Brooklyn Police Investigating Saloon-keeper O'Keefe's Story.

Saloonkeeper James O'Keefe, of 25 York street, Brooklyn, rushed into the Second Precinct station-house shortly after midnight this morning and said he had been robbed of \$600 by two men who had come into his place about 11:30 o'clock and called for drinks.

O'Keefe said he had just put his day's receipts, together with some other money amounting to \$100, into a small box when the men entered.

During the absence of the man who went to get the bill, O'Keefe was sitting in the room. A few minutes later the two men came back and the man who had been robbed of \$600 said he had also been robbed of \$100.

But More May Be Buried in Ruins at Wilkesbarre.

The Town of Stillwater Wiped Out by the Cyclone.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.—An examination of the path of the storm this morning shows that the first reports of the havoc done by the cyclone Tuesday night were not exaggerated.

Up to the present writing the list of the dead numbers fifteen persons and it is probable that other victims will be added to the roll as the work of clearing up the debris continues. It is also certain that several of the injured cannot survive.

Eye witnesses of the cyclone's fury say the scene is never to be forgotten. Though it lasted but eight minutes, it was an eternity to those who were fleeing for their lives.

People driven from their wrecked houses rushed to the streets only to meet death by some flying missile, or to be hurled to the ground or dashed against buildings by the violent wind.

The cyclone is estimated to be seven miles long and three hundred yards wide. It struck the city at the southeast end and came up the Susquehanna River to South Wilkesbarre, and along the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, whence it swerved to the east and passed over the mountains.

It seemingly divided when it struck the city, one side going up Main street while the longer portion swept up Cinderella street, to Hazel street, where it spent its greatest fury.

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The Furrier Union's Demand to the Manufacturers.

Indications That a Strike Would Be Successful at This Time.

When every manufacturing furrier in this city opened his mail this morning he found something besides orders for the Fall trade in the batch of letters before him.

It was a demand from the Furriers' Union, that on and after Sept. 2 next nine hours should constitute a day's work.

The demand was in the form of a circular, signed by the Executive Committee of the Furriers' Union, and read as follows:

At a mass-meeting of furriers the Furriers' Union of New York was requested to take before you the following resolution:

Whereas, The organized workmen of the world are endeavoring to improve their conditions of existence by struggling to reduce hours of work, and in consideration that our working hours are not at present serving to improve our condition in life, and as we are convinced that only by successive reduction of working hours our rights will be obtained.

We demand that from Sept. 2, 1890, nine hours shall constitute a working day.

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Little Patsey Mooney a Month in Jail Without Examination.

It Looks as Though He Had Been Forgotten in His Cell.

A wan and whitened little face peered through the iron-barred door of a stuffy, poorly ventilated cell in the Fifth District Police Court, Harlem, this morning, and in a childish, fearful voice a delicate lad told an Evening World reporter how he had been confined there day and night for four weeks, awaiting trial on a charge of stabbing a playmate.

Patrick Mooney is the boy's name and he is twelve years old.

He was arrested on the evening of July 24 by Policeman Max Junker, of the Morrisania station, for inflicting injuries with some sharp instrument on Henry Lohr, fourteen years old.

It appears that a number of lads got into a fracas, July 24, on One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, near the railroad bridge, and in the melee Lohr, who is the brother of the Frog Hollow Gang, received a gash in his right thigh at the hands, it is alleged, of Patsey Mooney.

Only once has he appeared in court, and that on the day following his arrest, July 25. He was then committed to the Morrisania Court by Judge O'Shea, without bail, to await the result of young Lohr's injuries.

The boy's prison facilities in Morrisania are not such that prisoners can be detained for any length of time, they are generally removed to the Harlem Prison, and Lohr, who is now in the twenty-eighth day of his confinement, has been in the Harlem Prison.

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Great Alteration Sale of Small Wares, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, Perfumeries, &c., &c., at Bloomingdale's, Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

Dimes and dollars doing double duty.

Major Grant to-day received the following letter, complaining of cruelty practised in the New York Juvenile Asylum:

Dear Sir: I wish to ask your assistance in connection with my daughter, Lizzie Mooney, aged fourteen years, who is placed in the New York Juvenile Asylum. One hundred and thirty-five days ago, on the 11th day of February, 1889, I placed my daughter in this institution because she had been taken into custody for one year, although I signed for two years, being told at the office that it was only for one year.

I have been in the institution one year and I have not seen her since. I have written to the superintendent, but have not received an answer. I have also written to the board of directors, but have not received an answer. I have also written to the board of trustees, but have not received an answer.

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